The Pestilence at Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Nonsoux, Sept. 13, 1855.

1 premised in my last letter to mention, for the benefit of our refugee citizens scattered throughout the country, the names of those, (or at least as many as I can call to mind,) who have recovered or are convalescent from the attacks of the fever. Or course it must be presumed that a complete record of these cannot be given, as they are only known from being seen abroad, or from direct information from friends and relatives; but the following list, as far as it goes, may be confidently relied on as embracing none but these in a fair way of recovery. It is a source of pleasure amid the sorrow and gloom around, to re-cord the manes of those who have escaped the seythe of the "Death Angel." What a thrill of joy must gratify the hearts of our citizens abroad to be assured of the

safety of dear ones left behind!
The following then, are convalescent:—G. W. Camp,
the cashier of the Exchange Bank, and four children—
this gentleman has lost his amiable and accomplished wife, and his own name has been reported by mistake as among the dead; Wm. G. Bunbar, O. W. Edwards and among the dead; Wire, G. Bunbar, O. W. Edwards and family, Win. C. Whitchead, President of the Democratic Association; Br. N. C. Whitchead, our present Mayor; F. pangler and wife; J. Bunstan, wife and daughter; C. H. Deale, the addition of the Patily Nows, wife and children; Wim. Famil, clerk in the archange Pank; Shuon Stone, Geo. M. Chandler and sleter; Mrs. Hill; Heary Moore and cangute; 10. Spratt, Wim. R. Norris, John Shuster, J. Marden Miss L. Consolro, Wim. L. Walters, Geo. R. Drummond; W. F. Long, foreman of the Patily News; John Mayman, Mrs. A. Galt, wife of our worthy Postmaster; Arg. B. Cock, one of the most energetic members of the Howard Association, and whose death would have been severely fell and deeply deplored; Mr. John Williams, Geok of the Court.

The number of interments yesterday was 31, showing a decided decrease of the mortality, which for the last ten days has amounted to 180, vis:—44 on Sunday, 59 on Monday, 46 on Tuesday, and 31 yesterday, as before staced. The death during last hight and to-day, up to the present hour (12 o'clock), as nearly as 1 can ascertain, were 12. Among them are:—J. R. Johnson, jeweller; Robt. Timberiake, soni-nelsw of John D. Gordon; Mrs. H. Orthry; Mass E. Whitchead, Mrs. Geo. Loyal, wife of our navy segent; John Keys, Lennel Roberts, A. Lapelouse; Mr. Briggs of Washington, who was a volunteer nurse at the city Rospital; t. T. Habitead, late editor of the Courter, Mrs. Briggs of Washington, who was no volunteer nurse at the city Rospital; t. T. Habitead, late editor of the Courter, State and the disease much better than boys. Such is the unanimous opinion of our physicians.

The negroes stand the disease much better than the whites, young per-ous better than aged, and girls better than boys. Such is the unanimous opinion of our physicians.

There is still much distress here for the means of living, and but for the generosity of our sister cities. North and South imagination can hardly picture the suffering flat would have ensued. As to the remedy proposed, of family, Wm. C. Whitehead, President of the Democratic Association; Dr. N. C. Whitehead, our present Mayor; F.

The skyes are brightening somewhat. During the last twenty-four hours the deaths throughout the city have been less than for a week past, and, together with this, there have been but few new cases. God grant that the gleam of hope now cheering the stricken hearts of our citizens may be the gray stresks that usler in the dawn of brighter times! We are pleased to learn that our Mayor, Dr. Whitehead, who was supposed a day or two since to be dying, is now convalescent. There are about ten hundred cases now under treatment, the greater number of these of a mild type. Ex-Mayor Stubbs was seen in our streets to-day, though yet very weak. We have read many accounts of the sufferings of our remain-ing citizens, and some of them to the uninitiated would have read many accounts of the sufferings of our remaining citizens, and some of them to the uninitiated would seem sheer exaggerations but this is not the case. , have read or distress before—of the ravages of yellow fever in New Orleans and Savannah—and have thought such suffering could have no parallel, but here the distress beggars description. Not only do those without means have to apply to the floward Association for sid, but some of our most prominent men. No provisions can be bought, and as terrible as the addiction in the subread—for friends they have proven themselves by their generous contributions to our God-forsaken city—and a few manly spirits among us—(they must needs be few when their comrades have nearly all gone to fill up the various cemeteries of our city.) Provisions we are rejoiced to hear have been received by the Howard Association. God knows we need them. I visited the Howard infirmary this morning and learned from the books of that institution that the great majority of those who die there are in a dying condition when admitted. I was pleased to see several convalescent. The following is a list of those admitted in the Howard infirmary for the last twenty-four hours ending to-day at 110 clock.—Ephraim, slave of J. T. Allyn; J. Gibb., Mrs. M. Hodgius, John, alave of Jeremiah Hendren; Charles, Slave of J. T. Allyn; Mrs. M. Howard. These who have been dismissed from Howard infirmary for the twenty-four hours ending at 11 o'clock, to-day; J. Courtney, R. Howard.

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for the twenty-four hours ending at 11 o'clock, to-day:
Mr. Dixon, Margaret, slave; Phillis, slave.
The following is a list of those who have died throughout the city for the twenty-four hours ending to-day at 12 o'clock;—Richard Halsted, former proprietor of the Courser; slave of Samuel Watts Fortsmouth; James R. A. Bell; Wm. Symigton, Miss. A. M. Walke, slave of Johnson, silversmith; D. Grimes, slave of W. W. Larnt; I. Whitehurst; slave of W. O. Butler; Master Fiveach; Mrs. Begley, Mr. Britt, Mrs. Capt. Mathias. Clarisas, slave of Ward; slave of John Founter's extate; Jos. R. Small, proprietor of Tin depot; Miss Wählmson; Ben. McCoy; Chas. Casey; slave of John Holmer; Jim —, slave, Dr. Hisbeck.
Total, 24—whites 14; blacks 10.
The vesther continues warm. A light breeze from the southwest. Thermometer 80.

AN APPEAL TO THE LADIES.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HERALD.
FRIDAY, 10 o'clock, A. M.

Pray suggest to me, through the columns of your valuable HERALD, the manner in which I can relieve the Norfolk sufferers. One contribution, unless a very large one would not do much good: might not a fund be raised if ale women would come forward and each contribute her mite? I am a mother, therefore must be content to remain at home, and be useful. I cannot be happy while if sel I am leaving an of act mercy unperformed. No time must be ideat. For food's sake suggest something whereby immediate relief may be afforded.

M. K. H.

Answirk.—The treasurer of the Norfolk and Portsmouth pellef fund may be found at the Leather Manufacturer's Bank, No. 45 William street .- ED. HERALD.

News by the Malls.

The corner stone of an immense granite monument commemorative of the landing of the Fligrims, is to be Eais at I lymouth on the 1st of August, 1856. Thirteen years is the maximum of time allowed for its codstruction, and it is expected to be one of the most magnificent monumental structures in the world. The President has recognised Gerhard Janssen as Vice onsul of Oldenburg at New York.

word on tidenburg at New York.
At a wedding party given near Danceyville, in Hay-wood county, Penn., a few days ago, forty-five of the guesta were poisoned. One man is dead, and several other persons are not expected to recover. The poison was contained in some of the tuggedients of cake used on the occasion.

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The sales of the public lands for the fiscal year ending une, 1855, have been larger than ever before, with the exception of the year of speculation, 1836, when there were sold an aggregate of over 29,000,000 acres. They have seen this year 15,068,366 acres, yielding to the national reasury \$10,572,010.

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The boll oil house attached to Mesars, James Lee & Co.' timeed oil factory, on Meridian street, East Boston, took tire on the 11th inst. and was entirely destroyed, and an end of one of the main buildings was slightly injured. The loss of oil, building, &c., will not exceed to 6000 insured.

John Claney, a patent leather japanner, in the employ of Messra, Howell & Co., of Newark, N. J., was found insensible under the Fairmount bridge. He died shortly effer being found. If seems probable that he was sitting a the wall smoking a segar, and fell off, fracturing his skull in the fall.

At the Oneida County Fair, to be held at Rome on the 25th, 26th and 27th inst., there is to be given to ladies a premium of a silver cup or \$15. for the best exh bition of manship; second best, silver cup or \$12; third best, there cup or \$8; fourth best, silver spoons or \$5.

S. Faton, of Syracuse, Onondaga county, has been arcested for forging pension papers. He was held in \$5,000 ball to appear before the U. S. Court in that city in Octo-

The first engine and tender passed over the Lehigh Valvey Railroad bridge on the 7th Inst. The whole road will be opened and through trains be run from New York to Mauch Chunk, by Monday next.

Supreme Court.

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Fmith Hicks vs. The Corporation of the Methodist Epistory at Churche. Report of referee that oefendants are not fiftled to recover, is confirmed. The Corporation of the Methodist Epistory of the Cheshire Bank vs. Shas Camp and others. Motion gried, without costs.

The Eric City Bank vs. John A. Ridwell. Case settled in the matter of Charles Jones for discharge. Prelimitary objections overnied.

Mary A. Ruggies vs. Dwight Ruggies. Judgment of twores granted.

Mary Hutschenrenther vs. Friedmann Hutschenrenther. Proposof adultery, and none showing plaints to be an analysis of this case.

Religious Intelligence.

SERMONS.

A funeral sermon on the death of Rev. Dr. Cone will be delivered by Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., in the meeting house of the First Baptist Church, corner of Broome and Elizabeth streets, this atternoon.

Dr. S. E. Shepard will deliver a discourse on the "Resurrection of Christ," in reply to recent attacks of some unbelievers, at the Disciples' Chapel, in Seventeenth street,

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The Rev. Dr. Ferris, Chancellor of the New York University, will preach for the Rev. Dr. Burchard, at the Baptist Church in Hammond street, this afternoon.

A lecture will be delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association, in the Alen street Presbyterian Church, on the "Evidences of Revealed Religion," by the pastor, Rev. George C. Lucas, this evening.

There will be sermons preached to-day at Trinity Church, by Rev. Dr. Haight; at St. Paul's by Rev. Dr. Vinton, and at Trinity Chapel, by Rev. Drs. Berrian or Higbee, after which a collection will be taken up in aid of the sufferers by yellow fever in Virginia. Services to commence at 10½ o'clock in the morning.

The Rev. T. L. Cuyler will deliver a discourse this evening, in the Market street Church on "The Value of Hemain Life," in the light of time and elernity.

A third discourse on "The Jeanits," will be delivered in the Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Twenty-ninth street and Ninth avenue, this evening, by Rev. E. R. McGregor.

APPOINTMENTS OF THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BESIDD.

others from this country and various parts of the continent. The series commenced on the evening of the 22d ult, by a devotional service, held in the English Lutheran Church Rue Cauchet; and on the following morning the members met to the number of about 600, in the Chapelle Tarboot, Rue de Province, under the presidency of the Rev. M. Grandpierre, the paster of the National Protestant Church of France, who delivered an inaugural address on the occasion. M. Le l'asteur Fische atterwards read a paper relating to the rise and progress of the Evangelical Alliance in England. He also detailed the proceedings of the Franch branch of the Alliance at their recent meeting at Lyons. M. Kuntz, of Berlin, followed with a statement explanatory of the past efforts and the present position and prospects of the German branch, which he stated had been the instrument of much good, by cementing together Christins of various creeds. The conference was resumed the same evening, when the subject of the federal union of all Christian Young Men's Societies was discussed at great length. Sir Cullen Eardley presided over the conference of the 24th, and delivered in French an address touching the state of religion in Great Britain. At the same succing speeches were delivered by Mr. Febrari Paines and several dissenting ministers from England, suggested by a paper prepared by the Rev. R. Erick and read by M. Coke, on the state of education and religion in that country.

The Rev. D. D. Van Antwerp has resigned the rectorship of St. Stephen's Church, Force Haute, Ind., and accepted that of St. Paul's, Beaufort Harbor, Carteret country, N. C.

We read in the Augsburg Gracete that on the 18th June, M. Faess Bishep of Straebourg, neeched in the Cathe-

we read in the Augsburg Greette that on the 18th June, M. Raese, Bishop of Strabburg, preached in the Cathedral of Mentz. In the peroration of his discourse he invited all good Catholics to pray for the prompt conversion of the English to the true faith, and of submission to the See of St. Peter. "as the English," he said, "now drink from a spring from which life eternal does not flow." Afterwards, apostrophising the queen of England in person, the preactice called on her to restore to the proper owner, that is to say, to the Pope of Rome, the tharmwhich she unduly wears on her head (die tiara, neiche mit unrecht auf throm haupt sites.) "Such an outburst is certainly," remarks the Siccle, in quoting the above, "wanting in propriety on the part of a French Bishop."

THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.
The "Presbyterian Family Almanac for 1858" has ju
been issued. We learn from an article entitled "A Ge
eral View of the Presbyterian Church in the Unit
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s are thus stated:-
New School, Old Scho
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Anniversary of the Occupation of Mexico. REMARKS OF GEN. RAMSEY, LATE COLONEL ELEVENTH REGIMENT UNITED STATES INFANTRY. In response to the regular toat—"To the memory of Gen. Taylor"—the General spoke as follows:—Assembled, as we have, Mr. President, on this occasion, around the festive board, to renew acquaintances and intimacies formed in other scenes, and in a foreign clime, it is our lot, amid the pleasure which the occasion inspires, to find that the sun of our happiness is not without its clouds of sorrow. It seems that every earthly felicity has its alloy of pain; and while we rejoice with those and significance with the consisting magnet, respectively. The control of the con who live, we weep over many who are dead. The ancients were accustomed, on their festivals, to place at

der the treaty. At the battle of Buena Visia, (or Angerus, 1982). At the battle of Buena Visia, (or Angerus, 2982). At the battle of Buena Visia, (or Angerus, 2982). At the battle of Grand Mora y Villandi. Michelborina, Lorabardini. Gurman. Torrejon, Crea. Vasques. Corona Pecheco, Mejia. Minion and Perez-—all now numbered with the deast—and also Generals Blanco, Juvera, the two Andrades, Ortega, Ampudia, and surgeon General Vander Linden. General Blanco is now Minister of War, one of the Andrades was recently serving on the staff of Santa Anna, while Ampudia, since the peace, was out of favor and out of place until Sanna Anna's last return, who sent him to command at Monterey, and afterwards transferred him to Yucatan. It will, no doubt, afford pleasure to many present to know that Vander Linden is still flourishing as the Beron Lally of Mexico. Now, go themen, here is a long army of general officers in one battle but it is strictly correct as far as it goes. There may have been still more, whom we have not heard of. But it makes apparent (what Santa Anna, the General Commandia of the Strick, and the strick, and the strick, and the strick, and the contrast of the strick of the forces. No less the strick of the coronaver of the commandia of the strick of the forces. No less the strick of the commandia of the strick of the scaramento were Generals Carcia. Conde and Gov. Trias; the latter gentleman is still living. Turning to the southern line of Scott's operations, we find that General Morales, who commanded at Vera Cruz. is numbered with the dead, while Colonel Robles, the chief of the engliner corps in that slepe, as well as occupying the same position at Cerro Gordo, has since that time been Minister of War. In 1853 he was exiled by Santa Anna; since which time he has been much in this city, and visited also the Crimes. I had recently the pleasure of meeting him again, as I have often before, as the staff of the army. General Languett, the pleasure of the crime himster of the commanded the cavality at Cerro Go

is that the fauit lies with Andrade, as no one doubts the courage of Alvarez. At Chapultepee, General Bravo commanded, where he was made prisoner. He died last year. In this action one officer fell, whose name at the time attracted no attention, but whose history is somewhat peculiar. This gentleman was Colonel Ricotencal, (pronounced Hicotencal.) He was the last lineal descendant of one of the old Thascalan nobility, whose ancestor at the time of the Spanish conquest, joined Cortes. You will recollect the republic of Thascala united with the Spaniards in their attack on Mexico, and consequently was not conquered by Cortes. The district of Hascala, as it is called since the conquest, was not therefore treated as a province subdued, but on the contrary, the Thascalan nobility infermatried with the conquerors and Spanish ladies, while the people preserved all their rights and privileges, and were not divided among the followers of Cortes, as happened throughout the compirer of Montezuma. I may remark that in the battle of Chapultepee we find the name of Comonfort, who was serving as a volunteer in one of the battalions of the National Guard. This gentleman has recently become famous from his defending the fort at Acapulca against the attack of Santa Anna. Comonfort has been in command of the liberating army under alwarez, and las distinguished himself in ridding Mexico of that tyront, His sence Highness Santa Anna. (At the mention of the names of Alvarez and Comonfort, Major Kimball proposed three cheers for those chiefs of the liberating any, and for their success. The cheers were given with economy in the names of Comonfort and Alvarez for the homo done to them, which would be appreciated. Alvarez is in heart and action a republican, desirous only for the welfare of his country, under a liberal government. He transed a constitution for the State of Guerrero, which would favorably compare with those of our own states, it is the only constitution for the State of Guerrero, which would favorably compare with those

A report was circulated yesterday morning, to the ef-fect that a schooner called the Dolphin had arrived at the feet that a schoener called the Dolphin had arrived at the foot of Clinton street, with a case of yellow fever on beard. It was said that a little boy named Andrew, who was employed as cook on beard the vessel, had perished by this fever. The greatest excitement and consternation was occasioned by the rumor, and Captain Letts, of the Seventh district police, immediately set about investigating the matter. Before boarding the Dolphin, the Captain went in search of a Coroner, and having found one, proceeded to the foot of Clinton street, but found that the vessel had put away. He was informed that the master had ordered her return to Quarantine. Since then, however, it has been ascertained that the schooner has put out to sea with the dead body, to avoid the penaity of \$2,000 fine and twelve months imprisonment for passing quarantine with ackness on board. A sailor belonging to the vessel was the only person Captain Letts found who could give any reliable information, and him he detained and brought before the Mayor. From the affidavit made by the scamma, decemiah Lyons by name, it appears that the Dolphin left the port of Baltimere on the 7th inst., for New York; that about two days after the vessel sailed the bey Andrew was taken with a vomiting and rickness, ghiet the Captain of the vessel supposed was merely the effects of a first voyage to sea. Lyons says that some castor oil and saits were given to the boy, and that very little attention was paid to him by the Captain. The vessel arrived at Quarantine at about 7 o'clock at night, on the libih inst., when the Health Officer went alongside the vessel, without boarding her, and asked the Captain, Wm. I eggett, whether all was right on board, to which he received an answer in the affirmative. The Dolphin without further examination was allowed to pass on up to jier 48. Fast river; while here, Lyons asserts that he went into the forceastle of the schooner and found the boy deced, and that the Captain gave orders that the word in a considered the vessel when on t foot of Clinton street, with a case of yellow fever on board. It was said that a little boy named Andrew, who

I notice in your paper of this date, a statement that I was yesterday arrested and brought before Justice Osborne on a charge of defouding the Sixth Avenue Railroad on a charge of defauding the sixth Avenue Railcoad Company of the sum of sixty-six cents; and that J. H. Rudd states, in an affidavit, that he was in car No. 25, or which I was conductor, and made a memorandum of the number of passengers, the fares of which amounted to \$1 36, and that I returned but seventy cents. That I have been arrested is true, and my object in referring to it is to inform the public that I have given ball for my appearance, and am preparing to meet the charge against me, whenever an opportunity offers, and I think I can safely add that, when that time arrives. I shall be enabled to show up the management of raid company, so far as their persecution of myself is concerned, in a light not to be envised. I am informed that the officer who arrested me (which he did) all money, papers and things of value, except my wearing apparel; and it was not until this morning that I succeeded in obtaining some promissory notes, my watch, all the money I had (some few dollars), from the ciert of the police. I trust that, if the charge proves groundless, there is sufficient law and justice in the community to remunerate me for the treatment I have received, which most assuredly I shall ask for; and until the matter is investigated I only request a suspension of public opinion.

Naw York, Sept. 15, 1855.

Theores and Exhibitions.

Breadway TPEATRE—To-morrow sight will be the opening of the regular dramatic season at this establishment. The eminent American actor, Mr. E. L. Davenport, is to personate the character of "Richard III." in Shakspeare's tragedy of that name. He will be supported by Messra. Fisher, Fenno, Carroll, Lanergan, Whiring, Mme. Ponisi, and Mrs. Ruckland. The closing piece will be the "Wandering Minstrel," Mr. W. Chapman appearing as Jem Baggs.

Niero's Gauden,—W. V. Wallace's popular opera, called "Maritana," is to be produced to-morrow evening by the Pyne and Harrison English opera company. The rôle of Maritana will be sustained by Miss L. Pyne, and that of Bon Cresar by W. Harrison.

Bowest Thearre.—Shakspeare's tragedy of "Hamlet"

Bowear THEATER.—Shakspeare's tragedy of "Hamlet" will commence the amusements to morrow night, Mr. J. W. Wallack, jr., appearing as Hamlet, and Mrs. W. Ward as Gertrude. The terminating piece will be the amusing farce of "A Kiss in the Park."

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Bullon's Thearm.—The new and original comedy of "Still Water Runs Deep," will be repeated to-morrow night, with the same good cast, together with a new comedictia, styled the "Anonymous Correspondent," and the laughable farce of the "Clockmaker's Hat."

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Wattake's Trustrue.—Bougham's new and very successful comedy of the "Game of Love" will be repeated to morrow evening. The cast is capital. The petite comedy of the "Spitalfields Weaver," will terminate all.

Michopolitan Trustrue.—Racine's tragedy of "Andromaque" is to be performed, for the first time in America, to-morrow evening—Mile. Rachel appearing as tiermione. M. Pe tremary's comedy of "Les Droits de L'Homme," will also be played.

Wood's Missiturs.—The popular farce of "Dark Deeds" is announced for to-morrow evening, in conjunction with the usual negro performances.

BUCKLEY'S SERNAMERS.—The pleasing burlesque o "Semnambula" will be produced to-morrow evening, in which the new prims de man will appear as Amina.

Mrs. Gries, formerly Miss Graddon, of the theatres Covent Garden and Drury Lane, will commence her in structive entertainments, exilied "The Hibernia," at the Apollo Roems on the 14th inst.

Antoine Ravel came over in the steamship Ariel, and there have been several meetings "with closed doors," between this "White Knight" and the "Girection" at Nible's Garden. Francois Ravel, also is in this city, and Jerome, it is said, is organizing a strong force in Encycle to carry out some novel enterprise encered into by Mr. Niblo and the lavel Family. We know what such a powerful combination can do, and therefore we look for a gay reason at the Garden. We have just heard that Antoine returns to Europe for a few days only, to marshal the forces under Jerome's command, and then returns with them to this country. Mr. Niblo is now on his way home from Europe. There is evidently fun ahead.

aman named William White, for several years slip tender for the Camden and Philadelphia Steamboat Ferry Company, died in the most terrible paroxyams of hydrophobia, in Camden. It appears that about the middle of Joiy he was blitten on the finger by a cat, on Walnut street slip, and suffered much from the effects of the bite at the time, but the wound was apparently healed after a week or so, and nothing more was thought of it. Mr. White continued to attend to his business until some time during Faturday, when he complained of his hand paining him and vicient pangs darting through him. He continued to grow worse and worse until hydrophobia, with its appalling effects, acized him, and he was obliged to be tied to prevent his doing harm. In this condition he remained until death ended his misery.

Bratal Murder on Board a Steamboat.

(From the I hiladelphia Rulletin, Sept. 15.)

Yesterday morning a shocking murder was discovered to have been committed on the steamboat Miantonomi, near the mouth of Salem Creek, on Tuesday last.

It appears that on the morning of that day a party started from this city in the steamboat above named, on an excursion to Salem, N. J. There were about two hundred and fifty on board, made up, in a great measure, of the rowdy population of the lower districts, though there were some respectable persons on board.

A man named Charles Brown, aged about thirty-four years, who resided in South street, above Front, south side, went on board to assist at the eating bar, but it is not positively known whether he did so or not. He did not return, and nothing was heard from him until Wednesday evening, when his brother went down to Salem, and there saw the body, which had been found a short time before near the mouth of Salem creek. An examination of it disclosed the fact that his death was the result of violence. His skull was fractured apparently by a cibb or 'billy' -a cut on the side of the neck seemed to have been inflicted by a knife or other sharp instrument;—there was besideen a severe cut on the back of one hand, and several scars and braises were perceptible upon on other parts of the body.

The Coroner of calem county summoned a jury, and proceeded to held an inquest on the body, but the investigation was continued for the want of testimony, it being upposed that the hands on board the Mantinomi would le able to throw some light upon the affair. Up to last evening the result of the investigation had not been received. It seems that there was constant aghting on the boar from the time she leit the whart until she got to Salem. Just as she left Salema fight arose, during which some of the light's were put out. It seems as if at this time Brown was knocked in the head and thrown overboard, and his hand was out loose, which accounts for the wound on the back of the band. One ofthe

Naval Intelligence.

The following extract is from a letter, dated NavyYard Warrington, Florida, Sept. 7, 1855:— Warrington, Florida, Sept. 7, 1855:—

There are about two hundred men employed in this yard at present, but when the new steam sloop-of-war is commenced, it will afford employment to as many more. The force now employed are chiefly at work on the dry dock, which is undergoing thorough repairs, found necessary since the mammoth clipper ship Monarch of the Sea, was taken into her capacious atomach.

Annexed is a correct sist of officers of the U. S. steamer Fullon, now off the Navy Yard:—Lieut. Commandiag.

Fulton, now off the Navy Yard:—Lieut. Commanding, John K. Mitchell; Acting Master, John K. Wilson; Watch Officers, Past Midshipmen A. B. Cumminge, Henry Wilson, John Irwin, A. Ward Weaver; Purser. William G. Marcy; Assistant Surgeon, J. S. Dungan: First Assistant Engineer, R. R. Long: Third Assistant, G. R. Woodend; J. B. Kimball, Charles Shroeder, Alexander Greer; Captain's Clerk, John Langhorne.

The United States sloop-of-war Saratoga sailed from Boston on Wednesday morning, bound on a cruise.

The Post says:—The officers of the steamer San Jacinto are ordered to report themselves to Commodore Boarman on the 20th inst. She is to be the flag ship of the East India squadron under the command of Commodore Armstrong, who is to relieve Commodore Abob, the present commandant on that station.

The sloop-of-war Levant is now in complete order for sea, and was reported yesterday as ready to receive her

The stoop-on-war Levant is now in complete order for sca, and was reported yesterday as ready to receive her officers and crew. She is also in ended for the East Ludia service.

A United States frigate, steering east, was signalized 23d ult., lat. 38 35, lon. 33, by ship Dorcas Prince, at Boston.

The Will of Abbott Lawrence.—The will of Mr. Lawrence was proved in the Probate Court of Boston on the 10th instant. It is quite voluminous, and very minute in its directions in regard to the bequests and trusts. The items and trusts of public interests and importance are given below. The persons mentioned in connection with the donation of \$50,000 to the Scientific School are the President of Harvard College, Hon. Samuel A. Eliot and John A. Lowell, itsq. The trustees of Model Houses, for which purpose \$50,000 is given, are James Lawrence, J. Ingersoll Bowditch, Esq., and Hon. George H. Kuhn. They are to have charge of the property created by the trust, and make yearly distribution of a certain portion of the income among the public charitable institution of Boston, and to present an annual report of their doing and expenditures to the Mayor and Aldermen. The donation of \$10,600 to the Public labrary of Boston is to be kept as a fund, the income of which is to be applied to the purchase of books. Besidos the special trusts coumerated in the will, the general trustees having charge of the estate are James. Lawrence, Benjamin S. Rotch; Charles Hamilton Parker, T. Bigelow Lawrence, and Abbott Lawrence, Jr. The instrument bears date of January 27, 1855. It accupies nineteen folio sheets. THE WILL OF ABBOTT LAWRENCE.-The will

## MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. FROM EUROPE.

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Baille. Liverpool New York.
Washington Bremen New York
America Liverpool Boston.
North Star. Bavre. New York FOR CALIFORNIA, &C.
Crescent City. New York. Hav. & N. Orl'ns. Sept. 17
Illinois. New York Aspinwall Sept. 20
Northern Light. New York. Funta Arenas. Sept. 20

STEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

ISANEL—From Charleston 19th and 4th due at Havana 22d and 7th. From Havana 19th and 25th due at New York 17th isanti-From Charceston into and 28th due at New York 17th and 1st.

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Chiscorn City—From New York 2d, arriving at Havana 28th, and New Orleans 18th. From New Orleans 20th, Havana 28th, due at New York 28th.

Entire City of New Granada—From New York 17th, arriving at Havana 28th and New Orleans 28th. From New Orleans 5th Havana 28th, due at New York 18th.

Black Wanton—From New York 18th.

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HET All packages and letters intended for the NEW York

Port of New York, September 15, 1955. CLEARED.

Steamship Alabama, Schenck, Savannah—S L Mitchill. Steamship Marion, Foster, Charleston—Spofford, Tis amship Jamestown, Parrish. Richmond—Ludlam & Plea ants.
Ship De Witt Clinton, Funk, Liverpool—Taylor & Rich,
Ship Centurion, Goorba, Liverpool—Zerega & Co.
Fark Virginia, Miller, Buenox Ayres—W W De Forest & Co.
Eark Portena (Br), Brace, Cork—J C Mc Arthur
High Bonito, Shakford, Cape Verds—M M Freeman & Co.
Frig Phaniom (Br), Knight, St John, NB—H L Routh &

lons, Brig Rosalie (Br), Holmes, St Johns—D K De Wolff, Frig Gem (Br), Klivinton, Burin, NF—A Leary, Brig A A Type, Stone Moltide-Robson & Foadiek, Brig Mary, Walker, Suvannah—McCready, Mot & Co, Brig Fidelia, Ricks, Alexandria—Abbott, Tedge & Oschr Laura Gertrude, Fairchilds Charleston—Dolner

Brig Mary, Walker Savannan—Mcready, Molt & Co.
Brig Fidelia, liteks, Alexandris—Abbott, Dedge & Co.
Schr Laura Gertrude, Fairchilds Charleston—Doliner & Potter.
Schr M. De Rossett, Daniels Wilmingion—Doliner & Potter.
Schr Win Hone, Bartiett, Philadelphia—Jas Hand.
Schr Gemerald, Hambilt, Philadelphia—Jas Hand.
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Steamer Jackson, Layfield, Baltimore—Gronwell's Line.
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with sait, to Tucker & Lightbourn.

Bark West Wind, Sanders, Stonington, in ballast, to Brodie & Petitt.

Bark Mendi (new), Miller, Guilford, Ct. 24 bours, in ballast, to Yates & Porierfield.

Brig Cascade (BY), Baymond, Cardiff, Aug 28, with iron, to J H Braine.

Brig Le Secade (BY), Baymond, Cardiff, Aug 28, with iron, to J H Braine.

Brig L P Snow, Harvey, Port au Prince, Aug 25, with log-wood, Ac, to Balley & Co.

Brig H C Brons, Go Bostan), Drisco, Aux Cayes, 8 days, with coffee and logwood, to Brett, 80n & Co.

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Brig Cay with memory of the Co.

Nesmith & Sons, The M M leaks badly, having run ashore on the Romer Shoal on Priday night.

Erig Ceeanus (Brem), Boringer, Angostura, Aug 25, with hides, to Moiler & Biern.

Brig Ciyde (Br), Wippell, Windsor, NS, 12 days, with plaster, to master, to master, to master, and the control of the Company of the Co.

Brig Laura, Stnart, Barrell Island, Ga, with sugar, to Mayhew, Tallot & Co.

Schr Sterling (Br), Barker, Windsor, 15 days, with plaster, for R 19e Wolfe.

W.Lamden. Schr Aurora, Wilson, Halifaz, NS, 6 days, with fish, to J W

Schr Aufora, Wilmington, NC, 6 days, Schr Emür, Martin, Wilmington, NC, 6 days,

Schr Pacific, Farrow, Washington, NC, 3 days. Schr Rabine, Powers, Newbern, 5 days. Schr Mary Ann Guest, Blake, Fort Ewen for Ha At I FM, on the 16th, was ron into by steaming The which carried away flying jibboom and fore rigging.

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Sebr Neptune, Harper, Calais, 8 days.

Sebr Saighton, Dix, Calais, 6 days.

Sebr Angier, Bessey, Warrham, 24 hours.

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Sebr Zeeling, Best, Pymouth, 5 days.

Sebr Juliet, Barton, Providence for Philadelphia.

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Sloop Blackstone, Revnelds, Providence.

Sloop Harvest, Corwin, Providence

Sloop Frederick Hown, Gardiner, Providence.

Sebr Thos Potter, Glover, Britol for Philadelphia (arr Friday).

Brig Emanuel Boucher (Br), from Cadiz-by pilot boat Ge

Steamships Ericsson, Bremen; Alabama, Savancal; Marios, Charlesion; Jamestown, Richmond, ship Mets, Richmond, bark Eibe, Hamburg. Ship Chas Crooker, for Liverpool, has anchored at the SW Shij.

Wind during the day ISSE. Wind during the day SSE.

The U.S storeship Southampton was sold at auction to day by Win Dumont, for \$5,750.

Clipper bark Martha Allen, of Roston, 285 tons, 5 years old, has been sold at Hamburg for \$13,500, to Reimers & Schmidt.

LAUNCHIED—At Fasse, Mass. Hit hist, by Mesers James & Mikenzie, a fine treighting bark of 400 tons, called the Addison child, owned by Capt Bell and others.

Telegraphic Marine Report.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept 13—Arr ship T C Twitchell, from I

Disnsters, &c.

BARL ALARAMA, of Nantucket, which returned after a short absence on a whallog voyage, leaking baddy, and strived as New Bedford 4th inst, was partially discharged and taken upon the railway at City wharf. The leak was discovered around the buttle. She will be califed and re-coppered, and immediately proceed on her voyage.

Whallomen.

SPOKEN-April 18, on the W Coast of New Holland, Stephania, Fisher, NB, 56 sp. 500 wh; Iris. Devoil, do, 150 ap; 224, H H Crapo, Dart 90 sp this season; Martha 24, Stewart, FR, 1400 sp., for home in July; May 14, Win & Elizs, Pickens, NB, 1000 sp.

Spoken, &c.

Bark Spiendid, of Boston, from Lagran tor Marseilles, Aug 16, of Key West.
Bark Laura, of Machias, bound N. Sept II, off Hatteras, Bark Turk, Small, from Boston for Gibraltar, Aug 16, lat 37 55, ion 19 30.

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Foreign Ports.

Aux Cayes, abt Sept 7—In port brig Maria, for Boston 8 days; only Am vessel.

Care Coast. W Coast of Africa, July 25—In port bark Rose Poole, Harding, for Boston, 1dg.

Christynesos Sept 3—In port bark John Glipin, Gou, from and for Boston, just arr. The report that the J G had sid for Trinidad was in error.

Having, Sept 1—In port ships Venice, Whitmore, for Akyab; unc. Switzerland, Trask, and Mountaineer, Wilson, for New York.

Hautzeroot, Aug 29—In port bark Rodmond, Brown, for Cogulinho 5 days, proceeds thence to Calilao to load for Guiosa.

Having, Aspid—Sid ship Rio Grande, Percy, Hamburg, Maischles, Aug 25—Arr ship Astoria, Holmes, Constant hople.

MARISELLES, Aug 27-Arr ship Astoria, Holmes, Consand-nople.

MALINZAS, Sept 7-In port brig Henrietta, Duncan, for Boston Silt.

MASSANILLA, Cuba, Aug 24-In port brig Frances Fabans, Sackson, for Boston nex day.

Nassau, NP, Sept 4-In port brigs "Seguna." for NYork, Arr Mg, Victoria, for do de Ballie (Br), Beeman, from NYork, arr 5d, echr Azortan (Br), Greer, do do.

MESSAG, July 14-In port bark Imaum, Wallis, for Salem,

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PORT AV PRINCE, Aug 25—In port bark Warren Pisher, Galauber, for Nyork Sept 4; Gen Taylor, Walker, for do 10th: A G Washburn Camm, for Bristol, IT, Idg; Alcenus, Davis, 6w do do; Julis E Arey, Hayes, for Nyork, Idg; Alcenus, Davis, 6w Hays, for Nyork Sept 4; Lucettla, Siliason, from Si Johns, RENY, 6or NYork Sept 4; Lucettla, Siliason, from Si Johns, RENY, 6or NYOR Sept 4; Lucettla, Siliason, from Si Johns, ARMERIOS, Abi Aug 27—Bid brig Maniantan, Gorham, Trinidad, to load for Boston.

Singapore, July 18—In port ship A Chesebrough, Worth, for Macao.

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Sea Cauz, Cuba, prev to Aug 26—Arr brig Marine, Jordan, Curacoa.

Sr Unes, Aug 4—In port brig Mary Hamilton, for NYork. Curacoa.

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St John, NB, Sept 7—Arr schr Ransom, Lockhari, NYork; ibth, ship Moonlight (new), Pendieton, Waldoboro, brig Bea Franklin, Alexandrin; sekr Lewis Smith, Jr. Crocker, do; 12th, brigs George Albert, Easterbrook, Savannah; Imbert, Letteny, NYork; schra E J Talliot, Themas, Savannah; Germ. Crosby, Alexandria. Cid 10th bark James Kriaut, Howe, Bristol, E; brig Challenge, Black, Bhiladelphia, Sid Sid ships Emerald. Cook, Liverpool; 9th, Cathedral, Howard, do: 11th, J L Dimmock, Skolfield, do.

St Streption, Sent 10—Arr schr Si Stephen, McGregor, New York, Cid 7th ship Ann Wasbburn, Minot, Liverpool; brig Abana (Br), Thompson, Rarbadoes; Sid, ship Stephen Crowell, Burgees, Liverpool.

TRINIAD DR. CURA, Aug 27—In port bark Franklin, Gibbs, for Boston 2 days; brigs Leembern, German, for Nyork next day: Competitor, for do; Edward Lind, Green, from Savannth, Just arr

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possed for Bosico. Sid June 9 bark Lepanio, Sewall, supposed for its Mediterranean, with 4.100 piculs.

Home Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, Sept 13—Art schr F Merwiff, Thomas, Bridgeport, Sid brig Lem boston.

ALBANY, Sept 14—Art schr Se A Rookn, Davidson, Prince Edwards Island, Calaract, Marshall, Nyork, Cid schrs Jacob Lorillard, Lines, Richmond, Va. Choctav, Nickerson, Portland, Me; Anna Maris, Phiney do, T S Parker, Smith, Red Bank.

BOSTON, Sept 14—Art ship Doreas Prince, Lawrence, Trapani Aug 1, passed Gibraltar 11th; brig Loch Lomond, Black, Philadelphia; schrs W Greory, Bucklin, Richmond; Jas Bar reit, Cobb. Ella Bush, Errickson; Lock Here, Gandy, Rachel S Miller, Henderson; J Truman, Lampher, and Empire, Marshall, Philadelphia; Stration, Bates, Albany; D W Dixon, Ellis, ANACK. Signal for a bark (with loss of main toggallani mass) and two brigs. Cid ships Northern Chief, Warren New Crien, R Belmond, Gookin, do: Franconia, Wilson, do (Mariner, Relmond, Cookin, do: Franconia, Wilson, do (Mariner, Relmond, Choo, Ro.), Tost, Port at Prin Two G. Gilbore, Edridge, Mobile: Monigumery, McIntyre, Savannah; Sika, Dawring, Philadelphia; schrs Gleon, Chase, Wilmington, NC; Charfer Oak, Kelley, Albany: Banner, Lovell, do; Mariner, Chase, do; Lewis, Crowell, Nyork, Nothing ald, what NE to E and SE, good breeze.

BALTHOORE, Sept 15—Arr brig Adela, Byers, Havana; schrs Minerva, McGivern, Fall River; M C Durfee, James, Providence; Atlantic, (Br), — Nassau, N P; barge J A Shriver, McKaig, Nyork, Cid sicamer T Swann, Johnson, Nyork, Ships Leila, Stafford, Colterdam; Continent, Parker, NYork; Win Wilherle, Atwood, NOrleans: brigs Mary H., Baxter, Beaton, Hannah Ealch Keen, St Johns NF; Riza Grieve, (Br), Brien, St Johns, NE; Mary Stedman, Terry, Nassau, Nork, Sarge, Landser, Chark, So.

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BRISTOL, Sept 12—Arr schr Oregon, Squires, Nyork, Sid schr Wachington, Peierson, (from Providence) Philadelphia; sloop Artis, Soreas Staffar, So.

schr Medora, NYork.

BRISTOI, Sept 18—Arr schr Oregon, Squires, NYork, Sid
schr Washington, Peierson, (from Providence) Philadelphia;
stoop Artist, Forrester, NYork,

CHARLESTON, Sept II—Arr steamship Nashville, Berry,
NYork, Sid bours, Cid brig Elzira, Brown, NYork, Sid bay,
Jasper, Penneti, do; brig H Newell, Hatch, Providence, BI;
schr Jatherne Johnson, Cranner, NYork,

DANYERS, Sept 12—Arr schr Gen Taylor, Jones, New
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Fall, RIVER, Sept 15—Arr schrs Hudeon, Gladding, and sea Bird. Chase, NYork: Ellen Barnes, Brightman, Piermont via Providence; 14th, NJ Brayton, Rogers, Alexandria.

GAIVESTON, Sept 5 foy re)—Arr bark San Jachto (new), Colborn, Boston; brig Yesia, Fraitus, do. Sid 3d bark D Godfrey, Parker, do.

HOLMESS HOLK, Sept 13, PM—Arr brigs Topaz, Stevens, and Ceit, Norton, Philadelphia for Boston; Liey H Chase, Lunt, do for Newburyport; schrs Geo Amos, Nichols, do for Sewburyport; schrs Geo Amos, Nichols, do for Sewburyport; schrs Geo Amos, Nichols, do for Sewburyport; schrs Geo Amos, Nichols, do for Jewburyport; schrs Geo Amos, Nichols, do for Jewburyport; schrs Geo Amos, Nichols, do for Boston; Sid Schrs Pequonnock, Ann Eliza B. Theresa O., Gazelle, Sea Mark, Saxon, Adelaide, Wm H Dennis, Wm L Day, 200, Ann C Baker, Treasurer, and Joseph Porter, Platimore for Boston; All Control, Conery, Gor Monigomery Baltimore for Boston; All Conery, Gor Monigomery Baltimore for Hackell; Eliza Janc, Cleek, and Geo Markell; Eliza Janc, Cleek, Boston, Rondout for W. Geokinghum, Bray, and Hudson, Warren, Philadelphia for Salem, Sid brig Burmah; schrs Mohawk, James, Sulvan, Balle, Albana.

hum. Bray, and Hudson, Warren, Philadelphia for Saleris, Sid byig Burmah; serbs Mohawk, James, Sulfan, Balic, Alabama.

In port 2 AM, wind NE, barks Celesta, Nashau; brigs Eliza A. n. Lucy Heywood, Breggreen, Tojaa, Santa Ciara, Celt. Ley H. Chae, Pauoia, E. Baldwin, Samuel Smail, and White A. Lucy H. Chae, Pauoia, E. Baldwin, Samuel Smail, and White A. Lucy H. Chae, Pauoia, C. Ballenge, Ablon, Editad Rada, Minesore Jarefleyd, Challenge, Ablon, Editad Santa, Minesore, Paul Monta, Janes, Paul Martin, Minesore, Paul Monta, Janes, Paul Martin, Minesore, Paul Monta, Janes, Paul Martin, Minesore, Paul Monta, Smith, Newburyport.

In port 4 PM, the above arrivals, and those reported in porthis A M, except brig Eliza Ann, which satied this morning. In Tarpaulin Cove, brig Solomon Katen, Huchines, from Philadelphia for Portland, Schre Gen Veszie, (of Norfolk) Chadwick, Iron Fort au Prince 28th ult. for Hoston, Paul Lincoln, Elermann, for Ro, Janeiro, brigs Nathau, Spencer, for Guadaloupe, selir A B Tutus, Eosier, for New York Martin, Julia Howard, Cole, Boston, bark Maine Law, Mesans, Shirj Julia Howard, Cole, Boston, bark Maine Law, Mesans, Shirjulia Howard, Cole, Boston, bark Maine Law, McCarty, do. Towed to sea 21 inst barks Lucy, and Harard. Sept 10 (by 161)—Art siph Ashand, Clark, Boston.

NEW BEDPCRD, Sept 13—Sid schre, Bourne, Philatoribia.

Philadelphia; 14th, War Steed, Jones, do: Pearl, Kelley, Albahy.

NATUCKET, Sept 12—SH E W Gardner, Bourne, Phila

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NEWBURYPORT. Sept 13—Arr seh Mary Plaisted, Philadelphia. Sid brig China. Lenan, do.

NEWFORT. Sept 14—Sid brigs Forest, (from Bristol) Nausau, Mr., Factory (from Previdence) Baitimore, seria Anna Jenkins, (from do) do; Abby Linissey, (from Boston) George Iown, DC; A F Linnell (from do) Philadelphia; J B Moreau, New Zeshinol. Sarah Gardner; and all others previously reported by the State of the St

Reany, Honor.
Cremons, Potter, NBedford; Judge Taney, Toolinker, Portsmooth.
PRO JIENCE, Sept 14-Arr propeller Petral, Arey, New Yorks Parks David Babson Teery, Smithaled, Va. Alinka, Vortice Harden, Property, World, Property, World, W. Albary, March, Ma

PORTSMOUTH, Sept 15—Arr schr Greeine, Mathews, Philadelphia.

RUCHMOND, Sopt 12—Arr schr Ellen Atkins, Hanlin, Eastnort. Sid schre San Louis, Thomas, United, Clark; John E
Adams, Tyree,
ROCKLAND, Sept 3—Arr schr Clarendon, NNork: 10th,
biig Joseph, Burion, do. Sid Shh, schre W H Thombs, Johnson, NOrlems, Lucy Ames, Dix Isles, to hash for NYork; President, Sarah Louisa, Col Simona, 11th, Superint, do. Shh, Lanson, Denn, and Orin, 11—Arr, assembly Pierida, Woodhall,
SAAA, Ch back, Mary E Busworth, Jewen, Bremen, brig
Mathematical Charles, Colonia, Sandarden, Sandarden, Sept 11—Arr bark Undine, Fuller, Saulia
River, Ga.

Philadelphia, 12th, Trade Wind, Wingins, Onancoke, Va.

WILMINGTON, Sept 16—Arr brig Nigara, Bibber, Bocton, Cid Iths schre M E Weils, Terry, NYork; Jos Lawrence,
Rogers, Portsmouth: Libb. Myrover, Finston, Basson,
WARRHAM, Sept 14—Sub back Goo D Smouae, Johnson,
Philadelphia, 18th, H.—Arr back, Lee, Markey, Ga.

Philadelphia.

YARMOUTH Sept 10-Arr schr Leo, Allen, NYork, Ste.

12th, schr Ware, Tay or do